# CONGRESS FAILS TO APPRECIATE DISTRICT NEEDS

Real Estate Man's Comment Upon Legislation.

### BOND ISSUE WOULD HELP

Conservative But Farseeing Policy Ought to Be Pursued.

No class of business men in the District expresses keener regret over the ious policy of Congress in re gard to the support of the local government and those things that are most essential to the growth and development of the National Capital than the real estate brokers. The almost complete elimination from the appropriation bill of all items relating to great permanent improvements, such the extension of highways, the high pressure water service for the use of the Fire Department, and others of equal importance is a terrible blow to the march of material progress on which the District would continue if a more liberal and farseeing course were pursued by the men on the hill. The hope remains, of course, that the Senate may make good some of the laches of the House of Representatives, but even if it does that it cannot probably reach the hits to which a generous appreciation of the needs of this com-munity should have carried our law-

### Might Save Millions.

'If the Congress would only show as intelligent appreciation of what the District really needs in the way of per-manent improvements, and would legislate in accordance with the ascertained facts, it would not only greatly advance the growth of the Nation's Capital, but would save, in the course of the next twenty-five years, a sum of money that would pay for a number of municipal undertakings," said one of the best informed and most observant of the real estate fraternity, a day or two ago. "I cannot understand how the business men in Congress-and there are many of them, and shrewd ones at can persuade themselves to agree to a pelicy in regard to the administration of the affairs of the District which they would not dream of sanctioning if their personal interests were called in

"One of the elementary principles involved in the successful conduct of a large business enterprise is a wise and liberal provision for the growing needs of the establishment. Municipal gov-ernment is nothing more than the administration of the business of the com-munity as a whole, and a penny-wisepound-foolish policy is as hurtful in the one case as in the other. We need the development of the outlying portions of the city. We are doing by individual effort to that end what lies in our power. We take big tracts of land coniguous to the city and make them ready for the man who wants to build there And when we come to Congress and ask for the elemental neces sities, such as sewers and water service and adequate fire protection we are met with the outcry, 'Avaunt, the District is too impecunious to warrant these expenditures.'

## District Not Too Poor.

"The District is not too poor. Witthe surplus of nearly a million dollars that will remain if the present schedule of expenditures should remain in force. The District has ample means to defray all its necessary current expenses and carry on besides a rational system of permanent public improvements, if only Congress will permit it to follow a sane business policy such as would commend itself to any business man looking after his own interests. A bond issue is the only sensible way to deal with the municipal financial situation, and to that complexion must we come at last if we are not to lag supine-ly in the rear in the great march of municipal improvement."

## Plans for Times Building.

McKim, Meade & White, the New York architects after whose plan the magnificent new building for the "New York Times" has just been completed, are preparing the plans for the new home of The Washington Times, to be erected on the site of the Hotel Lawrence as soon as the present structure has been demolished. Considering the locality, the sale of this property to Mr Munsey is regarded by real estate men as among the most important made here in a jong while, and many are the compliments bestowed upon James A. Ca-hili and J. Eakin Gadsby, through whom the deal was carried on. Mr. Cahill represented the former owners and Mr. Gadsby the purchaser.

## Building Projects.

Architect Julius Wenig is preparing plans for the erection of four dwellings Harlow, at 1206 and 1212 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. They are be two stories and cellar, with fronts of brick and stone. Burgess & Parsons are to build four

two-story brick dwellings at Sixteenth and E Streets southeast, but the name of the owner is withheld for the pres-

to be built for John F. Lynch at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Howard Avenue, Mount Pleasant, in the subdivision known as ingleside. Each house is to contain ten rooms.

Louis P. Shoemaker, the well-known broker, who for a long time was located on F Street, between Ninth and Tenth, has removed to 612 Fourteenth Street northwest, over the office of Lisle S. Lipscomb. William O. Ray, notary public, and William F. Gasch salesman of real estate, remain with Shoemaker has negotiated a number of the most important real estate deals in the District, and in the business community none enjoys a higher reputation for business acumen and integrity than he.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Linnoean Hill-Reuben L. Coleman et ux, to William H. Miller and John C. Heald, trustees, part, \$10.

Montello-Georgianna Webster to Rich-

## ONE QUEER ALLEY HOME



Leads to the Second Story of Franklin P. Nash's House, at 1210 Other Court.

## District May Demolish This Queer Alley Home

Inspector Ashford Condemns the Property of F. P. Nash Because He Made More Repairs Than the Law Allowed.

The photograph shows house 12101 photograph, which was exhibited to th Quaker Court, one of the typical alley nouses of Washington, which has recently undergone repair, and is cons quently of much improved appearance compared with that presented several months ago. However, the structure has demolition, the owner, Franklin P. Nash, yesterday appealed to the District Com-

ommissioners yesterday.

There is no inside stalrway and whe the stairs leaning against the outside wall were found too short they were surmounted with a soapbax. It is still

ard M. Little, lot 158, block 4, \$10. W. Walter Edwards et ux. to same, same property, \$10. Richard M. Little to Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore, same property, \$420.

Twenty-fifth Street northwest, between E and F Streets-Edward F. Abner et

L. Fairchild, trustee, to same, same troperty, \$1.

1633 Eleventh Street northwest—Alonzo C. Barnett to Zeph P. Moore, lot 16, square 236, \$10.

Eighth Streets northeast, between F and G Streets, 107 Maryland Avenue northeast, and 215 Thirteenth Street southwest—Charles W. Pickford to Thomas H. Pickferd, part lot 97, square 1913; lot 43, square 727, and original lot 20, square 264, \$10.

K Street northeast, between Third and Fourth Streets—Thomas P. Stephenson, trustee, to Frank A. Johnson, part lot 9, square 775, \$850.

Bloomingdale—Charlotte Dailey et vir, William F., to Mary V. Ellis, lot 109, block 8, \$10.

Cliffbourne—Stephen M. Chase et ux.

block 8, \$10. Cliffbourne—Stephen M. Chase et ux to John U. Perkins, part lot 2, block 3

Twelfth and E Streets northeast— forman E. Norman et ux. and Worth L. Harper to Lottle L. Burn, lots 178 to 3, square 1008, \$10.

### NOW HIDDEN FROM VIEW. Visitors to the Russian embassy in

Washington during the last fortnight have noted the absence of a square metal box tied with brilliant red cords, which was wont to adorn the desk used by Count Arturo Cassini, the Czar's ambassador. Not a month ago the count would proudly open the box and exhibit to visitors the treaty by which China ceded to Russia the new historic fortress of Port Arthur, which has just fallen into the hands of the Japanese The loss of this citadel to Russia was almost like the death of a favorite child to the aged ambassador. His grief has been such that his physician fears serious consequences unless he can throw off the gloom He is like the historic Queen of England, who said that Calais might be found written on her heart.

Ambassador Cassini drew every provision of the treaty which made possible the bringing of the Siberian Railroad into Mongolian territory. He obtained what seemed at that period of diplomacy impossible concessions and withal seemed impossible concessions, and, withal, so endeared aimself to the Chinese officials that he is today more popular in China than any other Russian. This, however, is not necessarily extravagant praise.

When all the treaties were completed and duly signed at St. Petersburg and Pekin, the Chinese Emperor presented Count Cassini with a copy of the docu-

compared with that presented several months ago. However, the structure has been condemned by Building Inspector Ashford. Before beginning the work of demolition, the owner, Franklin P. Nash, yesterday appealed to the District Commissioners to revoke the order, and their decision is still pending.

The feature of the structure is the means of access afforded to the second story, which is occupied by several persons, all of whom are enabled to cross the threshold of their happy home only by the unique stairway shown in the surmounted with a soapbax. It is still a long step from the soapbox to the doorsill, but it suffices as an entrance to the second story suite of rooms in this nine-foot alley home.

Mr. Nash was charged with exceeding the terms of his repair permit and with making repairs to a frame house in the fire limits amounting to more than 50 per cent of the value of the head of the value of th

# **ASTROLOGY FIGURES**

E and F Streets—Edward F. Abner et al., trustees, to Abbott E. Jones, part original lot 17, square 20, \$10. Abbott E. Jones et ux. to Caleb D. Burniey, same property, \$10.

D Street southwest, between Second and Third Streets—Frank W. Countee to Ida S. Countee and May E. Ward, part original lot 4, square 581, \$10.

N Street northwest, between Potomac and Thirty-third Streets—Charles E. Uppercue, part square 1219, \$10.

M Street northwest, near Jefferson Street—Emanuel Michaelson et ux. to Gabrail Sherr, half interest in part lots 57 and 58, square 1138, \$5.

Addition to Congress Heights—Henry C. Longnecker et ux. to Harry B. Sweeney et ux. to Harry B. Sweeney, lot 31, block 3, \$10. Harry B. Sweeney et ux. to Burton H. White, same property, \$350.

Bellevue—Richard E. Pairo et ux. to Harry B. Sweeney, part lot 5, \$5.

K Street northeast, between Second and Third Streets—Frank A. Johnson, trustee, to Thomas P. Stephenson, part lot, 9, square 775, \$872.79.

Brookland and Metropolis View—Edith M. Fairchild et al. to Henry A. Parks, 10t, 9, square 775, \$872.79.

Brookland and Metropolis View—Edith M. Fairchild et al. to Henry A. Parks, 10t, 1, block 29, Brookland, and lots 1 and 2, block 12, Metropolis View, \$1. Edward H. Fairchild, administrator, to same, same property, \$10. Frank L. Fairchild, trustee, to same, same property, \$10. Frank 15. Edwenth Street northwest—Alonzo C. Barnett to Zebp P. Moore, lot 16.

Barnett to Zebp P. Moore, lot 18.

Misad men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil P. Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of Evil Planet.

Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are Under Influence of E

The sign of Aquarius rules Russia, and when the Mikado's astrologers were consulted about five years ago they at once gave it as their opinion that the opportune time to begin would be when the evil planet Saturn passed through that sign. Saturn's influence is very malefic, and astrology has it that any person or country afhas it that any person or country afflicted by that planet's influence is
doomed to fall. Saturn passed into the
sign Aquarius last year, and remains
therein two and a half years. By retrograde motion the planet has now reached the fifteenth degree in that sign,
wielding its powerful influence against
the fortunes of Russia in favor of
Japan. Considering the success Japan
has so far had in the war, the prophecy of the astrologers has been in part
fulfilled. However, Japan must win before Saturn passes from Aquarius into
the next sign, Pisces, for then the influence of evil will have passed away
from Russia, and Japan's chances from Russia, and Japan's chances against her would not be so favorable. In order to accomplish this, Japan is pushing the war with all possible speed, feeling secure in the belief that the stars feeling secure in the belief that the feeling secure in the belief that arr on her side, while Russia with all arr on her resources and vast army is for the ber resources and vast army is for the selectial intime helpless because of the celestial influence operating against her.

## NOT A BED OF ROSES.

"Running an English newspaper in the City of Mexico is rather a unique proposition to a man who has been accustomed to work in the States," Cooper Jackson, city editor of the "Mexican Herald," in Kansas City a few days "There are about 10,000 Americans in the city, but the large part of our circulation is among the native population, with whom a knowledge of English is becoming quite general.

"A man who can speak nothing but English can make himself understood is the purveyor of that "which cheer quite generally, but, of course, all of the eth," and, as becomes a true host, he reporters on our paper speak both Engish and Spanish fluently, and the maish and Spanish fluently, and the ma-fority of them have a mastery of two or three other languages. On the diplo-matic 'run' I have a man by the name of Murphy, an Irishman, as you might judge, who speaks English, Spanish, French, and German equally well, and can talk to practically all of the mem-bers of the diplomatic corps without the

Count Cassini with a copy of the document with all the signatures attached made by the best artists in Pekin. The Emperor gave also the pen with which he signed the treaty. These treasures Count Cassini values as the greatest records of his fifty years in Russia's diplomatic service.

Since the tall of Port Arthur, however, he is unable to endure the sight of these evidences of his past triumphs and the box with its priceless document and its gold and gemmed pen have been placed in the values of a New York security accompany—New York Press.

Ders of the diplomatic corps without the aid of an interpreter.

"As to the class of news to which we give most attention, it is the news which is least likely to get us into trouble. As a result of the laws there we find it necessary practically to eliminate all police and criminal news, except where the parties concerned are of the lower class, and the story is used rather for its features than for its real news value. If there was anything really big in criminal news, we should probably print it, but we would be taking big chances."

# RUH TO RECORD INCORPORATIONS

All lecords Were Smashed Yesterday.

120 ERTIFICATES ON FILE

Haste le to Fear That Statute May Changed - Law Is

The reed in filing certificates of incorporati in the District has been proken the since January 1.

The recei for the largest number of three wereplaced on file in the office of the Reeder of Deeds. This record was smash yesterday, when a total of 120 certilates of incorporation were recorded. Cthis number seventy-seven were offerector record by one firm, while twentheven were offered by another set of icorporators.

In this conlction it may be interesting to state tit the number of certifi-

as to increase the fee ir incorporating.

The proposed new la governing incorporations has alread passed the House, and is awaiting ction by the Senate.

A prominent local atterney, who has made a study of the matter in discussing it yesterday, said:

"To the citizens of the District who have been taught to thik that this is the 'best governed muncipality' in the country, it is mortifying to observe that we are giving as bad in example of loose incorporation lawsas can be im-

Since January 1, 1902, here have been close upon 2,500 companis, whose combined capitalization exceds \$4,000,000,000 The total revenue derivedfrom this business of mill grinding out of corporations has been, to date, ess than \$25,-000. But this is the least offensive feafraction of the companies thus formed business in the Distrit, and these, no doubt, are entirely legitmate in coneption and conduct. The rest have sought other pastures, and hay be found cattered from Maine to Caifornia.

## No Checks in the Lw.

"There are practically no hecks upon the operation of these conerns to be found in our law; at least none but investigate, much less to suervise our corporate progeny. We harge no liked his freedom." franchise or annual tax against our fa-

resentatives which will, perhips, if en-acted into law, tend to discurage the multiplying of District orgalized cor-porations. It will at least increase the evenue to be had from them. But what s greatly needed is a carefuly framed for the safeguarding of privat, as well as public, interests in their relation to corporate organization."

## FRITZ HEARS A JOHE.

Fritz is not a son of the Emerald Isle, nor does he hold forth Hotel Belvedere; but, nevertleless, he is of beaming countenance ind good is of beaming countenance ind good spirits and quick to appropriate the bon mots overheard by him to regale his customers. Last Thursday one of the quaffers of a huge tankird at 5c per, with free lunch thrown it, said to him:

"Fritz, you are a lover of good music. Have you heard the newest tune?"

"I ton'd know," replied Friz. "Vat id is?"

"Oh. spit-toon," said the guaffer and

id is?"
"Oh, spit-toon," said the quiffer and chaffer.
Fritz made a sour face for amoment, but then brightened up and safi: "Dat's a goot von. I vill told id to der next von."

Von."

A gew moments later Fritz spang his newest "bon mot" on an old distomer.

"Mr. —," he began, "vou lear der new tune yet? Vat? Chaas? Ro. Vell, I vill told you. It is dat spit lox ofer der. Chaas, ha! ha! Dat's a god choke, Chaas? No; Ach, mei."—Baltimore Evening Herald.

# PLEA BEHALF OMARY ROGERS

Mrs. Bliensderfer Relates Histo of Woman.

INSANITY | HER FAMILY

Heritage of indemned Murderess That ognorance and Cinality.

Mrs. William Blickensderfer has made public a il plea on behalf of Mary Rogers, thondemned murderess of Vermont. Mrs. ickensderfer draws a most impressive ture of this miserable weman, and th consummate skill urges her reason for believing Mrs. Rogers is entitled further consideration at the hands the State and her ellowmen. She bigs out the insanity in the Rogers woin's family, which hitherto has been at in the dark, and points out that herwas a heritage of gnorance, insanity nd criminality.

Mrs. Blickensderfebelieves the facts she tells will do nch to help bring about a new trial fomrs. Rogers. Atorney Maloney of Rland, Vt., who is acting with her in thmatter, has similar views. It is theirntention to apply to the supreme courtor a stay of the execution of Mrs. Rogs. If they cannot get the evidence i shape in time, they will appeal to Gornor Bell to reprieve the woman temorarily, or until uch time as they wilbe able to prent the new evidence on which they base their hope for a sw trial for the woman. Following is the powerful story Mrs. Blickensderfe tells:

Story of Suffering and Sin. This is a story of sin and suffering

Women who labor for the holy cause worked. Happily, this baby went early to its death. Left thus for a moment, her helpless children! Often there was it fell and struck its head. The doctor This is a story of sin and sunerus unspeakable. A story of things that may not be glossed over. Of a soul foredoomed and a civilized people's acquiescense. Of facts gleaned by toilsome effort and vounds probed and laid bare for the eyes of the Christian world. not food or fuel in the wretched cabin. Always there was strife, reproaches. altercations, insane threats to kill. bare for the eyes of the Christian world.
On the slope of a sheltering hillside, in the yellow "telant cabin" of the rich Quackenbush esate, near Petersburg, N. Y., there is today a woman with five children. A grunt and hollow-cyed woman, stooping under a terrible shadow. Outside above the cabin on shadow. Outside above the cabin on the capital state of the insane. After gashing his own throat, and—with the strange of the woman. But it was marchy of the capital strange of the woman wanderer of the woman. But it was marchy of life of the insane—recover-town of the capital strange of the woman wanderer of the woman. But it was marchy of the capital strange of the woman wanderer of the woman. But it was marchy of the capital strange of the woman wanderer of the woman wanderer of the woman. But it was marchy of the capital strange of the capital st against the cold blue sky its branches have the strange semblance of a crucifix. The woman in the cabin cannot always speak coherently; she stops as was signed by Judge Fursman. always speak coherently; she stops as was signed by Judge Fursman. certificate offered for filing was first broken abit a week ago, when eightytimes the dull pain grows sharper there. She remembers that the children must have food and clothing, and be sent to the village school. Beyond this a great

### loud darkens over her. Had Never Given a Dollar.

Twenty-one years age, this woman, who had only a helpless mother—already worn to anguish by the fear of an insane son's condition—too look after her, found herself in a most miserable situation. Soon to become a mother, the father of her child refusing to care for the her had been supported by the fear of her child refusing to care for the her large holy made her appear the open, hoeing potatoes; I see her in ness concerns in the District will be with his employer's best horse for a amended within the bkt few days, so reckless drive across the country. This resulted in his dismissal. But the poor girl loved him. From the first moment passed the he learned of the child's coming a murderous hatred seemed to possess him

for the unborn one. the unborn one.

You must get rid of it," he said. "If known before—human affection. He was ing out her wages, as her mother did before her, to the gypsy-blooded father. you don't I will strangle it myse With this ultimatum he departed for a town across the State line. of this town was Bennington, Vermont.

## With Murder in Her Heart.

Drawn and haggard-faced, this tall, gaunt servant girl continued at her work. Often she hated life, sometimes she hated her Maker. Ever the thought of murder was in her bosom; murder ncorporated under these 'liberal' laws, of the child, murder of the man she loved, self-murder. The thought of destroying life possessed her absolutely. In his office one morning the physician who in treating her family had shown whose occupants are not well spoken of them kindness was startled by her abrupt entrance with a threat to kill him. It was here that she was made acquaint ture of a scandalous sitution. Only a He soothed and calmed her with pity in ed with what is specifically known as his heart for her physical condition. "immorality." She was not yet sixteen. Desperation was on her. If she returned to her mother's home the father of State line, and at Shaftsbury, Vt., found the child would desert her, for she would abiding place in a tenant house on a no longer have wages to give him. So farm which was managed by Rogers' un she toiled on, though the days slipped cle, Alfred Philpott. In this place they by and the hour drew nearer. Her soul lived one year. was seared with a single word-the name Bennington. Over there he led the life of his kind. Some Christian asking which can be readily evaded. There is him if he had made a little home for not an official clothed with power to the child, he gave his gypsy laugh, and cried out, "Homes were no good, he life.

The tall, gaunt girl dragged herself vorites of legislative creation, but send heavily about her task. One day she the garden she dug, the vegetables she them forth with the blessings of the fell down like an exhausted horse and raised, the husband she waited on, even National Capital upon their prambulat- was taken to her mother's. There he learning to lather and shave his face, and followed her, and again there was but one word between them! Kill! kill! Sometimes the thought was very strong within her. There was no other strength lady, who lived near her. "Very devoted for counter-balance; there was no to her husband." At the end of this strength of family support, of education, of knowledge of right and wrong. It was known after his death that

Nothing but infatuation for the man. The terrible first pang t of first mother hood came on her. Wild with fear, gone for his doctor's bills, and they were she ran to an inner room, where he in debt. They were obliged to go and sprang in after her with a profane cry, live with his aunt, Mrs. Rudd. and would have harmed her but others rushed to her rescue Then the child came into the world!

## Mothers, Pity Her!

Mothers with little arms around you necks-mothers who cradle precious little heads upon your bosoms-pity this woman and pity the child she bore that dozen," the Harrises, the Armstrongs, The baby born with this dowry of crimi-

al instinct had no easy time. From their turns to the couple, for a time the hour of its birth, a shameful fate pursued it. The bedelothes were found packed over its little nurple face. Laudaum was poured in its milk, and a

the air it breathed was full of the poisonous desire to destroy life.

While it was still an infant, the father disappeared. It was rumored that he had shot a man, and then killed himself. The mother took another mate. This was a decent man, but he fell a victim to drink. Other children began the mother than over her own. So necessary was her continual labor, that mained empty all through the performance."

"By the way, I didn't see you at the sunday."

"No, it was so stormy I didn't care to venture out," "I suppose you were thinking of your nice front pew there being empty all through the performance."

"By the way, I didn't see you at the performance."

"By the way, I didn't see you at the performance."

"No, it was so stormy I didn't care to venture out," "I suppose you were thinking of your nice front pew there being empty all through the performance."

# How Senator Bill Stone Enjoyed a Free Lunch

Amusing Incident Dating Back to Meeting of Democratic National Convention in Kansas City-Debt Still Running.

to come to a home dark with this new when her baby was still very young she

for a long time in Washington concerning the doings of prominent men is a "We assured him of our willingness to how he and a friend were made the tled himself in the chair, spreading a hosts of "Gumshoe" Bill Stone, the Sen- large handkerchief across his knees. ator from Missouri, during the Kansas City convention in 1900.

very crowded cafe.

### Stone on the Scene.

the side, where we saw Senator Stone enter the case and look hurriedly around for a seat at one of the tables. We knew him by sight, but had never had the pleasure of meeting him personally. Much to our surprise, he soon made a bee-line for our table.

"Without the fomality of an extended apology or a detailed explanation, he said, briskly:

"If you gentlemen don't mind, I'll shall be first." the side, wher we saw Senator Stone

One of the most amusing stories heard take a seat at your table. I can't find

well-kown local attorney's description of share our table with him, and he set-

", 'If you two don't mind,' he said.
when our lunch was brought, Till take

City convention in 1900.

The lawyer tells the story now because the Senator, by the statute of limitation on lunches, could not be required to repay the hospitality referred to.

"It was one of the days when excitement was at its height," says the attorney, recalling the Democratic flurries of that convention, "and each man ate where he could in the quickest possible style. A friend of mine had asked me to go out for lunch with him, and we secured seats at a small table in a very crowded cafe.

when our lunch was brought, "I'll take your lunch, and you can take mine when it comes. I've got to meet the national committee and 1'm in the biggest kind of a hurry."

"We had not seen him order any lunch your over our lunch, which consisted of one large steak and several vegetables and delectables. The Senatorial appetite was good and expeditious, and in an incredibly short time our lunch, costing my frier d 22.50, had gone by the board. We enjoyed the "Gunshoe Bill" enjoyment of food, but we were occasionally worried by the guest's failure to order that second lunch.

Hasn't Ordered Yet.

"Well, to make a long story short, he "Well, to make a long story short, he well, to make a long story short, he never did. After finishing about all there was on the table he carefully removed from his lips all signs of the re-

must leave it in a chair alone while she

said it was better dead; it would have

been an idiot. So even a child's love

was denied the woman. From relative to relative the homeless couple wan-

Later on, under the quieting influence of the place, he was considered "improved," and released, only again to commit some outrageous act. In such

horrible poverty, intemperance, and misery, the girl grew up—in actions so like her Uncle Patrick that the poor grandmother would frequently say, in

IN EASTERN WAR

Ing to state tit the number of certificates of incorration offered for filing since January is nearly three times as great as th offered in the month of January was as great as th offered in the houth of January was Under Induence of Evil Planet.

Wise Men Declare Czar's Forces Are

Under Induence of Evil Planet.

In the latter year the had never given her a dollower on working as a donumber is 1,075.

Change the Law.

This rush of inacogrators to the of
This rush o A Japanese newspaper recently received in this city tells a remarkable story of the part played by astrology in the present war with Russia. It states She had been working out as servant ing and evening for days to get the for a long time, when at the age of fit-for a long time, when at the age of fit-teen and a half years a man proposed his relatives and the woman to work to marry her. He was good-natured, and out. I see him forever hanging about he showed her what she had never the kitchen door, and I see her hand-

### sanity and of crime Friendless and Shelterless.

would have his life insurance of I see a heritage of ignorance, of in-

\$500. And he liked her! And that affec-

tion, which might have proved the sal-vation-which, by all the immutable

laws of the universe was never to be

her portion on this earth-became her

ed her. And she put her hand in his,

The first place Marcus Rogers took his

wife to spend a few days was a house

by the good people of the neighborhood.

Just One Happy Year.

twenty years of toil and loveless misery.

The summed up history of one woman's

In the sunshine of affection, with food

to dress a wound upon his back, Mary

Rogers was a good woman, "Kind-heart-

ed, laughing, and thoughtless," writes a

year Marcus Rogers' health gave out.

Bright's disease would soon have killed

Rogers' Relations.

and the relations, by blood and mar-

riage, of Marcus Rogers. One can hard-

ly imagine a jury drawn in Benning

ton that did not include one of them.

The Philpotts, the "Rudds by the

the Warrens, the Kingsleys, the Mosses

And all of these people were kind in

All through the town of Bennington

One happy year set face to face with

doom. The man was Marcus Rogers.

She turned to it-it shone upon

I see a day when, friendless and where evil unspeakable awaits her. I see men, cruel and conscienceless, im with its new, strange light, and blindpelling an irresponsible creature toward the brink of the abyss. I see her tottering there. The next is darkness. Strange that the people of Bennington and with a laugh set forth to meet this

should not have suspected the mental

unbalance that so often is veiled by a semblance of cunning. The cunning of the insane mother who coaxes her children to eat the poisoned candy, or sends them out to play with loving kisses while she prepares herself for death. Strange that they did not recognize this inherited unbalance, heightened by the fact that she was to become a mother. Strange that they did not remember how she went about, proclaiming him "lost," the very next day, so that they should ring the fire alarm; whereas sane criminal would have waited, knowing how much less likelihood there was of discovery of the crime after a few days. Strange that long months the intelligent people who packed the court-room at the trial should not have noted the inconsistencies of the miserand drink sufficient, with an interest in able Perham's uncorroborated testimony. The night was very dark and face from his post behind a tree Strange that the youth too weak minded to be held guilty of killing 2 man for a sum of money, should be capable of giving testimony on which a human life depended. Strange that the woman's cry of "God knows what story that Perham has told" should be twisted into "My God, Perham has told the whole story!" Strange that the truth of barbarous parentage, of murderous pre-natal influence, of neglect, of de-basing intemperance, of inherited inshould have been willfully suppressed. Strangest of all that the rot-like accomplishments exhibited by rot-like accomplishments exhibited by the woman after two years and a half of kindest instruction in prison should be taken to indicate an intelligence that never was her portion, and by all laws of nature and of science could never be her portion though she was turcht

## NEIGHBORLY IMPERTINENCE.

"Oh, Mrs. Gaddington, you surely are Marcus Rogers did not earn a man's wages, and the best arrangements they Marcus Rogers did not earn a man's wages, and the best arrangements they could make were for his wife to do housework for his and her own board. The relatives would not have been human if they had not despised such a housework for his and her own board.